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A POOR ARGUMENT.

A writer in the January number of the North American Review, who signs himself "Republican", discusses the character of the "two messages," meaning Mr. Cleveland's tariff moreage and Mr. Blaine's Paris interview which tore the wool message to pieces. The tariff message was a surprise and people had hardly get down to sober thought about it, when there came "like lightning the answer from Paris". There never was a public document so ripped to pieces as Mr. Cleveland's was by Mr. Blaine, and that too before the ink with which it was printed got cold. If one wants to understand how little the president of the United States knows about wool, he should read the comment of "Republican," two paragraphs of which are here

"The president reasons that the enhanced cost of woolen clothing to the small wool-growers, who are the great majority, and who have from twenty-five to fifty sheep each, exceeds the benefit they get from an increase in the price of Mool, which he estimates from 10 to 12 cents per pound, the amount of duty as a maximum, or 60 to 72 cents persheep. If so, the small wool-grower must wear from 150 to 300 pounds of wool on his back. The fact is that the consumption for all purposes averages not seven pounds per capits, and the difference in cost, if the price were enhanced to the full extent of the duty, would be less than 70 cents for each inhabitant, because macof the wool produced is of lower than the 10 cent grade. But the value of the products of all the various branches of the woolen manufacture in 1880, includ. ing woolen, worsted, mixed textile, felt, wool hat, carpet and hosiery establishments, with the cost of all imported woolens and the duty thereon, was about \$7 yearly for every inhabitant. The president's idea that goods costing \$7 for each person have somewhat been enhanced in cost \$18 or \$36 per person, by means of duties on wool, which, at the maximum, could not increase its cost by 70 cents per person, is naturally pronounced exceedingly able and profound by democratio statesmen, possibly because they cannot understand it.

"If one turns from works of fiction to facts, he finds that American fleece are actually worth, in Boston, 5 cents per pound more than English fleece are worth in London, so that, reckening the cost of shipment from London to this ing, and it is this: country, the utmost difference which can possibly be attributed to the duty is less than half the duty. As it is, less than 35 cents per person, on the quantity of wool consumed, or 5 explores to the prohibition campaign fund. cents on the dollar of woolen products on summed, the difficulty of attributing to this duty, a vast enhancement on the cost of clothing increased. And finally, who ever compares the cost of woolen clothing here and in London, of the qualities ton B. Fisk, the leader of that party, and used by the great majority of the con- he wrote on his subscription list: nearly, if not quite, as chesp as the En-glish goods of equal durability and ex-alleges that Mr. Claudend's torm high ellence, so that Mr. Cleveland's tax which shild in the land, vanishes into nothing.

"Republican" also suggests that it is not creditable to Mr. Cleveland that he ence of her name, and so Gen. Fisk deshould seek to set other farmers against scended to this nasty political trick. should seek to set other farmers against the wool growers, when it bappens that wool is grown in every state, and that out anggested that it is the development of ashamed of himself. manufactures and mining which has made land in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Ohio, worth an average \$47 per acre, while the lack of development of manufactures and mining has Mr. Cleveland didn't think of these facts when he wrote his message.

SAWYER AND BLAINE. It has been known for some time that Senator Sawyer has entertained the epinion inst Mr. Blaine could not be elected were he nominated, and the impression has cope forth that he would Oppose a renomination of Blaine objetty for the reason that he regards it an unwise policy to run him when his election would depend upon democratic bolters. Last Monday Mr. Sawyer was in Chicago on his way to Washington, and of course the Tribune, which now oppases Blaine, improved the opportunity of drawing the senstor out on the question of Blaine's candidacy, and among other things he

There is no man whom I love more than Blaine, nor is there a man whom I would spend so much money for; but the fact is the attacks of the newspapers of his own party upon him years ago led the public to form a false impression of the man, and this wrong connot be eradicated. We did our best for him four years ago, and I believe that we must now take up some other man. Who that man is to be, I cannot say. I cannot make up my mind, and it involves me in perplexity.

In addition to the foregoing statement coming from Sawyer, the Milwankee Sentinel contains some comments on the interview, and says: "The Tribone, which is likely to be well informed on the subject, also says that it is understood that Mr. Blaine had telegraphed to an intimate personal friend in Chicago, asking him to see Mr. Sawyer and get his o inion as to the advisability of being a candidate, and that Mr. Sawyer's advice was substantially identical with the above paragraph. The 'intimate personal friend' referred to is doubtless Mr Bleine's son, Walker Blaine, who resides in Chicago.

"The opinion of Senator Sawyer is likely to have weight with Mr. Blaine. since it comes from a man whom he knows to be a personal friend, a staunch supporter since 1876, and a man of ex-

ceptional clearness of perception and hrewJness in political matters."

Leaving the question of Blaine's candidacy, and coming down to a mora im, portant matter for the time being, Mr. Sawyer has caused the following card to be printed in the impression of the Sentinel this morning:

To the Editor of the Sentinel: OSHKOSH, Jan. 2, 1888.—I have no interest in the Omaha radroad and have had none since 1882; neither have I any recollection of ever saying or writing word to Mr. Lamar about the Omaha land grant, and certainly have not since Sparks

grant, and certainly have not since Sparks made his decision in the case.

I did not see or correspond with Mr.
Lamar after I left Washington in March until I returned thore in December. I never made Mr. Lamar or any of his friends, any plades that I would vote for his confirmation. There has never been any understanding, agreement or manifeld accomment in this matter hat went implied agreement in this muiter between us, and it is a great injustice to Mr. Lamar and myself for any one to may or ntimate that there has been.

I served four years with Mr. Lumer on senate committee and found him honorable and talented; and although I haven't fully made up my mind as to what I shall do in this mat e. I believe him better qualified and a better man for the position than any man who is likely to be proposed from that judicial circuit. Philetus Sawter

There have been some pretty severe criticisms in the editorial columns of the Chicago Mail on Sawyer and Sherman, on account of their friendliness to Mr. Lamar, and the Mail makes the charge that pointer one of these gentlemen dare raise his voice in the senste against the confirmation of Lamar for justice of the supreme court. It seems astrange thing that Lamer, with no experience whatever as a judge, with very little legal training. and with the weight of three score and even years resting upon him, should be ermitted to go upon the beach

land. Throwing his disloyalty all aside taking no account of his low partisanship. it does appear mysterious how a man like him could be thought of for the suprema tench of the nation. But he will be confirmed. He is a man of a fine classical education, is an accomplished gentleman. and has even many personal friends among the senators. Mr. Lamar once having been in the senate, and aside from his politics, commanding the confidence of friendly esteem of all the republican senators, the senate will confirm (nim as act of courtesy. In all matters of this kind the senstors, regardless of politics, form themselves into a "mutual admiration" society.

We find in the Sentinel a brief editorial item which makes some strange read-

For a party that claims to have the par-ticular favor of the Deity, the prohibition party does some very queer things; and party is calculated to influence a certain kind of Americans. This fact seems to have been appreciated by General Clin-

ellence, so that Mr. Clevelaud's tax which ith relentless grasp is fastened upon the clothing of every man, woman and list, knowing that she was ignorant of it, shild in the land remisher and particles. \$100 in her name. The prohibitionists wanted the money and wanted the infin-

We don't believe that any of the old political works of the ever did anything as contemptible and as of the 2,400 counties in all the Union unjust as this, and we see no reason why wool is grown in every one except 30 It is Gen. Fisk shouldn't be very much

The facts contained in the foregoing editorial item are not at all surprising; St. John and General Fisk are low enough to do things that would shame the leaders of other parties. But the made land in Virginia, Kentucky, North | laaders of the third party movement can Osiolina and Tennessee, worth on an not be shamed. There is no amount of average, only \$10 per sore. Probably mud-throwing, slander or dirty trickery that ex-Covernor St. John, General Fisk, and Professor Dickie dare not do. Men like these, who have no political morality about them, and no regard to the sancity of truth, should not disgrace so sacred a thing as the temperance

> General Brage has finally got the Mexican mission, so it is said. Well, Bragg should have it .. There is not much to do down there, and as the salary is \$12,000a year, the general can afford to take it. With Delaney in Alaska, and Bragg among the Montezumas, there ought to be political peace in the Second congressional district."

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THE BATTLE BEGINS.

Janesville

Fifteen Thousand Reading Miners Quit Work.

NEARLY ALL THE COLLIERIES IDLE.

to Continue for Months-Powderly Op-

posed to the Strike-A Conf

Reading, Pa., Jan. 4.—The inliners have challenged President Corbin of the Reading Railroad Company to battle, and the latter says he is ready. Every colliery owned by the fleading Commany with a daily capacity of 35,000 tons of coal is idle. This is re-garded by business men altroughout the cu-tico Schuylkill regions and Eastern Penntire scimylen, regions and masses, sylvania with great alarm. There is practically no coal of any consequence any-

sylvania with great alarm. There is practically no coal of any consequence anywhere, and, with a protracted strike, great less would ensue.

The Reading Company temporarily suspended about 150 crews last evening, and this is interpreted to mean that the efficials are making preparations for a long and bitter struggle. They say they are deterterained to down the Enights of Labor, and feel confident that they will succeed. Said an officer last night: "We have driven the order from the railroad, and we proposo to serve the miners in the same man

Orders were sent out to the miners em ployed at the individual collieries directing all hands to resume work where the \$2.58 basis is accepted, and quite a number of such collieries were started up yesterday morning, but only with about half the usual force or hands. It is claimed by Prestient Lally and other leaders of the Miners and Laborers' Auglemented Association Laborers' Amaignmented Association and Knights of Labor that if the Reading Company furnishes the individual collicries with sulfatent cars they can keep the Reading men out indefinitely. The Reading collicies know this, and it is not likely they will consent to a bargain of that kind.

Furnacemen along the main line and branches are now banking up their far-naces. This will throw a large number of the highest tribunal of the d. Throwing his disloyalty all aside ing no account of his low partisanship, these appear mysterious how a man like in could be thought of for the suprement of the nation. But he will be connect. He is a man of a fine classical instance, is an accomplished gentleman, it has even many personal friends ong the senators. Mr. Lamar once the collicries 400 railrond hands employed in the coal-carrying trade were discharged here last night until full coal shipments are resumed

It is estimated that 15,000 miners in the Schaylkill region are idle. At Shamokin the strike went into effect yesterday morning and all the Reading colleries except two were without men. The mineral in the individual colleries also struck, but an arrangement was entered into at the Nellson rangement was entered into at the Nedlson shaft, the Excelsior, the Hickory Ridge, the Hickory Ridge, the Hickory Ridge, the Hickory Ridge, and the lane after colliertes whereby the proprietors agree to pay the old rate of wages until the strike is settled. The colliertes now idle in Shamokin gave amployment to 5,500 men. Advices received from a number of points in the coal regions show that very few colliertes are working. In most cases the employes did not go to work yesterday morning, and it is believed a long and bitter struggle will be the result. The Reading colliertes at Shamokin and all between Asiland and that place are also idle. The railroad is working smoothly, and Stile difficulty is experienced in moving freight and coal. All the engines on the difficulty is experienced in moving Freight and coal. All the engines on the Mahanoy division are now manned and worked. At Shenandonh all the Reading railroad miners are out. Leutz, Lifty Co., operating the Park collierles; J. C. Haydon & Co., operating Glendon colliery; Kneval Brothers, operating Primrose colliery, all situated near Mahanoy City, layer decided to may the present rate of have decided to pay the present rate of wages and continue work pending the final settlement by the Reading Company. Other Individual operators will do the

The strike, if prolonged, will cause great loss and suffering from lack of coal, of the iron works or furnaces have more than a week's supply, and they depend for their daily supply on the Reading railroad. Of the sixty-eight collieries in the Schuylkill region, forty of the largest of which are controlled by the Reading Company, but six are at work. The members of the Knights of Labor in Philadelphia, while refusing to strike, have promised the Schuyl-hill miners financial support, the same as they are giving the men in the Lehigh There is a movement on foot among the business men of the Schryttell valley to hold a meeting and bring such pressure to bear upon President Corbin as to cause him to consent to arbitration of the miners' strike at least. It is argued that the immense industries of the castern section of the State can not alford such a fearful paralysis of business and trade. The strike will not only throw 30, 000 miners out of employment, but 30,000

iron-workers as well. It is learned cilicially that six of the company's best colleries are in full operation. These are the Suffolk at Mahanoy, the two North Franklin colleries at Herndon, the Brookside in the Lykens valley and the Richardson and Glendover at Heckscher-

The joint committee of the Miners' Amalgamated Association and the Knights of Labor mot in Pottsville resterday and pro-raulgated a counter-statement to that is-sued by President Corbin of the Reading sned by President Corbin of the Reading road a few days ago. They declare that the agreement for four months from last September as signed dif-fers materially from the one made public. They point out that Mr. Cor-bin said in his circular that the Reading would never pay less than other companies and say that already cleven companies have conceded their demands. The manifesto deshines that the die is east and that a general strike at all the lifty-five collieries of the Reading Company and all other collierles in this region except those conceding the S per cent advance will be inaugurated this morning.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4.—The retail coal dealers in this city have already begun to take advantage of the present situation by advancing the price of coal Several firms yesterday raised the price of stove and large nut coal to seven dollars per ton. There is reason to believe that there will be a general advance of prices within the next few days unless the supply is better than it now is.

The effects of the strike will be felt far beyond the confines of Reading ratiroad beyond the confines of fleading railroad territory. Coal will advance in price all over the Eastern States. In the company's territory are located thirty-eight pig-fron fornaces, busides hundreds of foundries, rolling-mills, etc. Not one of these has over a week's supply of coal on hand. These establishments are located in Reading, Harticles and Detections. First on the state of risburg, Allentown, Pottstown, Easton,

Norristown, Phonixville and smaller in towns in Pennones, and in towns in Foliar sylvania and through New Jersey, and every one must shut down if the strike lasts ten days. Some have been running short of coal for a month. Ordors were sent in for the coal, but the officials were unable to fill them because of the strike on the railroad. Now all these immense industries must shut down, and it is estimated that in the district named over estimated that in the district names over 100,000 men are employed, upon whom a vast host of people depend for support. The coal supply in all the interior towns is running short.

General Master Workman Powderly has

telegraphed here that he considered it had-

Visable

LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 4.—There are 140 tramps in the county work-house here, and the poor directors have instructed their solicitor to telegraph the Phindelphia & Reading railroad officials that these knights of the road will be sent, if desired, to Reading at the country's expense to take the place of arriters. If an answer to the message is received the tramps will be released on habeas corpus and conducted to heading. There is considerable feeling here against the action of the poor directors.

Film-class workers space.

New York, Jun. 2.—The strike among

New 1088, Jun. 3.—The strike among the filmi-glass workers has extended from the Western manufacturers to the Eastern factories and the men who left work in the factories in Brooklyn, Philadelphia, New Bedford, Boston and Corning have fulled to return to work with two exceptions, In the East and West about 115,000 men are now on the Archivelet and West about 15,000 men are now on. out. A prominent manufacturer said that the strike bids fair to be a long and bitter one. He doubted the possibility for a con-clusion in 1888. The cutput of the country would be decreased four-lifths by the strike, and if it lasted twelve months would entail a loss of nearly \$5,000,000.

A PANIC AT SEA.

The Great Itavoc Cansed on a Steamer by a Cry of Fire.

London, Jun. 4.—During a storm a panile arose among the 400 passengers on board the steamer Bellona from Salonica, bound the steamer Bellonn from Salenica, bound for Trieste. A cry of fire having been raised the passangers rushed for the boats. A number of men were sufficient in the throng or thrown down and trampled to death. A boat having been fowered forty-seven people crowded into it, causing it to capaiza, drowning every one of them. The officers succeeded after strenuous efforts to restore order. During the excitement thieves had broken into the capathr's room and rilled his strong Into the captain's room and rilled his strong box of \$10,000. At the arrival of the streamer in Smyrna the authorities took a great many of the ship's crew and passengers prisoners, and an investigation of the occurrences was commenced. FROZEN TO DEATH.

Dakota's First White Resident and Noted Scout Perishes. Pienne, D. T., Jan. 4.—Protonu, the first white resident of Dakota, has been found Frozen to death near Fort Bon-nett Ho was 93 years old and since childhood had lived with the Indians. since childhood had lived with the Indians. He was a trapper and scout well-known along the Missouri slope, and many of the early settlers of Montana and Dakota owe their lives to his kindness. He acted as scout and interpretor to Generals Custer, Harney, Sibley and Sally, and as an evidence thereof bore some twenty arrowpoints in his body. He was buried with ceremony by the Indians.

Illinois Agriculturalists,
Sprinofield, Ill., Jan. 4.—President
Samuel Dysart delivered his annual address restorday before the State Board of Agri-culture at the opening of the winter meet-ing. He recommended the adoption of the ing. He recommended the adoption of the plan proposed for an "American Live-Stock Show," to be held annually in Chicago, with the important provision that the "Fat-Stock Show" be preserved with all of its distinctive features. The prosident named \$14,000 as the amount lost at the State fair at Oiney because of bad wenther. If was decided to hold the State fair for this year from Sententer "M. Santon wer "99. year from September 24 to September 29, inclusive, at Oluey.

Einlished a Longthy Tunnel. GALENA, III., Jan. 4.—The Minnesota & Northwestern railroad sunnel in Rice Town-ship, this county, is now ready for the iron, which will soon be laid, completing fiftytwo raties of the road in Jo Daviess and Stephenson counties. The tunnel, the long-est in the Katte of Hilnols, and one of the longest in the United States, is 2,460 feer from entrance to entrance, and is twenty five feet wide and twenty-six feet high The boring began April 1, 1887.

Will Not Allow Robinson to Re Hanged Columbus, O., Jan. 4. - Blinky" Morgan has told one of the guards at the peniten thary that James Robinson, convicted of par-ticipating in the Ravenna marder and brought to the penitentiary to awair execultion, is innocent. Morgan says that it necessary he will make a clean breast of the whole affair in order to save an in nocent man. Robinson protests his inno

College Prohibition Clubs.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 4.-- A convention of college prohibition clubs began here yes-terday, with representatives from all the leading colleges in the State. Will D. Flate was made president and Schuyler Colfa-Spencer secretary. It was decided to form an inter-collegiate association in Indiana for the advancement of the prohibition cause. Water J. Mills, of Chicago, delivered an address in the afternoon.

Wealth of the South Increasing CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., Jan. 4. —Official re-ports from the Comptrollers of all the Southern States except Louisiana give the total valuation of realty and personal property in Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tomnessee, Texas and Virginia as \$0,270,-848,015, an increase of 612 per cent during 1887. Balroad assessments have increased \$100,000,000. uased S per cent.

Gave Away All Hor Riches. 575 Monnis, Ill., Jun. 4.—Airs. John McNellis died yesterday morning, aged 73 years. Her gifts to churches and to charity, when her husband and herself were worth \$250. 000, amounted to many thousands of dollars. She died comparatively poor.

Maxwell's Case Before the Supreme Court Sr. Louis, Jan. i. - Attorney - General Baone has gone to Washington to file a plet to the jurisdiction of the United States Sn prome Court in the case of Hugh Brooks alias Maxwell, the murderer of Preller against the State of Missouri.

Killed in a Smash-Up

Charles III a Shinsh-Up.

Charles IV., Jan. 4.—Two freight trains on the Chesapeake & Ohio collided here yesterday morning. T. A. Hennessey, a brakeman, was Milod and several others injured. Nino cars were demolished, and the loss is heavy.



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CAPITAL GOSSIP. Programme for the Re-Opening of

Congress.

THE HOUSE MAY ADJOURN TILL SATURDAY.

Lots of Tariff Talk Expected in the Senat -The Fight Against Lamar-Sen-ator Aldrich Wants Open Executive Sessions.

THE RE-OPENING OF CONGRESS. Washington, Jan. 4.—The unfinished business of the Senate is the Blair Educa-

tional bill, which comes up at 2 o'clock to tional fiff, which comes up at 2 6 clock to-day. It is expected, however, that it will be informally laid uside to give Sanutor Sherman an opportunity to make a speech upon the President's mes-sage, and that it will be again in-formally laid aside on Thursday to afford Senator Vorhees an opportunity to make a tariff speech. Senutor Mitchell has given notice of his purpose to address the Senute to-day upon his resolution providing for a commission to select a site for a

ing for a commission to select a site for a naval station on the Pacific coast. There are twenty-three bills reported from Sonate committees awaiting action, but it is possible that the speeches of Senators Silerman and Voorhees may be the beginning of a long tariff debate.

As soon as Speaker Carlisia announces his committees in the House there will be an effort made to have a "bill day" immediately, but as a motion to this effect would require manimous consent, and as would require unanimous consent, and as many members think: it would be unwise to have a flood of propositions poured into the House before the formal organization of the committees, it is improbable that the effort will succeed. In the event of its failure the House will adjourn until Saturday and the real work of the session

will begin next Monday. STATESMEN ALL LOADED.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—During the recess lots of the Senators and Congressmen have been loading up on the tariff and will lire themselves off at the first opportunity. It may be expected that the next three or four weeks in the Senate will be occupied in the delivery of set speeches. Senator Sherman will lead off, and his remarks will be more than usually interesting, for the reason that he is not only a candidate for the Fresidency but is the leader of his party in Congress in linancial measures. It will be a carefully prepared speech, and is expected to outline the Republican policy on the tarilf for the session.

THE CASE OF LAMAR.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .-- The passage of the resolutions by the Republican caucus of the New York Legislature condemning the appointment of Secretary Lamar to the Supreme Bench and advising his rejection by the Senate will have an Important bearing upon the case, as Scuator Everts of that State has been the strongest parties by Lucar her her deal upon the Repartisan Mr. Lumar has had upon the Re-publican side and has been very diligent in using his influence to secure support for using his influence to secure support for the Secretary. No reason is given for Senator Everts' active sympathy with Secretary Lamar, but it is well known that Mr. Lamar depends upon Senator Everts to earry film through. Whether the Senator will take the advice of his party cauens in the Legislature or will insist upon supporting Mr. Lamar for the place is a serious question. But it is thought that he will obey the wishes of his constituents and vote with the other Republicans. If he does, that will leave Senator publicans. If he does, that will leave Seuators Sawyer, Mitchell and Farwell the only Republican Senators likely to vote for Lamar's confirmation. Defore the holiday adjournment there were a number of other Republican Senators who intended to vote that way, but they have changed their

minds. VAVOUS OPEN EXECUTIVE SESSIONS Washington, Jan. 4.—Sonator Aldrich, chairman of the Committee on Rules, has prepared a resolution which he will offer in a few days and ask to have referred to his committee, proposing certain amendments in the rules governing executive sessions. He proposes in regard to nominations, that the reference to committee, the report of the committee and the action of the Senate shall not be regarded as secret; and with respect to other matters—treaties, etc.—that the subject of debate and the action of the Senate shall not be regarded secret unless a resolution be adopted to that effect. This will make public such portions of the Senate journal as are not covered by a special injunction of secresy, but will leave to Senators the privilege of discussing and voting upon all execution matters with their present freedom from public observation and knowledge. Senafor Aldrich believes the proposed amendments will afford Senators a means of correcting the many erroneous statements which get abroad respecting executive ses-

sion proceedings, will give information of that which the public has a right to know, and will have a tendency to keep secrot that which it is thought expedient for diplonatic of other reasons to conocal.

THAT WANTS AMBRICAN STEEL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—1t is reported that the Italian Government is endeavoring through its Ministers in this country to make arrangements with American man-umeturers of steel for furnishing armor plates for Italian war vessels, the intention

platos for Italian war vessor, to incention being to secure a source of steel supply outside of Europe in the event of war.

THE DETION MAINE HOSPITAL CHOWDED.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Surgeon-Goneral Hamilton is informed that the Detroit Marine Hospital-is overcrowded with patients, due to the recent bilizard that swept over the take region. Some of the sufferner have the lake region. Some of the sufferers have no better accommodations that cost in the halls. Another effort will be made to in-duce Congress to make an appropriation to

enlarge the hespital. enlarge the heapital.

The oleomandaring law.

Washington, Jan. 3.—Commissioner of Internal Revenue Miller left for home Monday on account of the illness of his mother. He said before leaving that he should not ask Congress to make any changes in the Oleomargarine law at this session. "The law is working so smoothly," he said, "that I don't think it ought to be changed at present."

TEXAS MUST GIVE UP. Washington, Jan 4.—The President has issued a proclamation asserting the ownerissued a proclamation asserting the ownership by the United States of disputed lands
in Greer County, Texas and warning all
persons from purchasing, selling or in any
manner attempting to exercise control over
the lands alluded to. The State has heretofore claimed the lands.
THE PUBLIC DEET.

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THE PUBLIC DRET.

WARHNOTON, Jan. 4.—According to the debt statement the decreuse of the National debt since June 30, 1887, has been \$55, 836,335; total cash in the Treasury available for the reduction of the debt, \$295, 919,424; total cash in the Treasury, \$527, 265,550.

AN APPOINTMENT.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The Secretary of the Treasury has appointed Thomas J. Healey store-keeper for the First Illinois Clerrick to Chicago. district at Chicago.

MEMORIAL FOR PROF. BARRD. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Next week there will be an unusual and interesting gathering in this city of scientific men from all parts of the United States to join with local

scientists in memorial coremonies in honor of the late Prof. Spencer F. Baird. The exeroises will be held in the lecture-room of the Columbian University under the auspices of the Washington Philosophical Society, and will be presided over by Colonel Garrick Mallory, of the United States army, the president of that society.

VETERANS OF 1812. WASHINGTON, Jun. 4.—The list of veterang of the war of 1812 has decreased to 1,069, while widows of veterans survive to the number of 11,831, which indicates that the women for wives. Senator Henret, of California, we for introduce a bill to increase the control of the control

Brief Statement of Interesting Facts Gathered by Mail and Telegraph. The reassembling of the Fisheries Com-

BITS OF INFORMATION.

issioners has been postponed till Jan-

In the championship pigeon-shoot at Day-ton, O., Bogardus beat Winston by a score

Attempt to Arrest a Young Cirl's As spliants Precipitates the Row, and Clubs, Stones and Knives Are Freely Used.

TROUBLE BETWEEN BLUE-COATS. Sr. Louis, Jan. 4.—At 6 o'clock last even-ing a small detachment of negro soldler. left Jefferson barracks, twolve miles belov the city, to go to Kelty's saloon, one mile from the barracks. On the way over they mut a white woman and outraged her. As soon as the news was received at the barracks a detachment of Company C, numbering forty or fifty, all white men, was sent after the outragers. The negro soldiers at the barracks hearing this, got ready to go to defend their colored comrades. They were disagned, but went under met a white woman and outraged her. They were disarmed, but went any-how, and joined the outragers. A terrible battle was fought between the white and black soldiers. Neither side had arms, but stones, clubs and knives were used freely. I man named Livingwood was badly sabbed, another named Peterson and knives that the charge of the control and continer named.

Rrummernonier was internally injured.
All are white. Fifty-three colored soldiers were arrested for participating in the riot, but forty-six have been refeased. The seven held in cus-tody are believed to be the ones who out-raged the girl, but the cyldence is not conclusive. The seven men belong to companies B and C. The communding officer knows who the outraged girl is, but refuses to give her name at present. Her description tal-lies with that of a 17-year-old girl who left the barracks aboutdark to walk to her home. County, and of diphtheria at Baileyville, Ogle County. she is a member of a highly respectable family. The colored soldiers who assisted the outrages in resisting the white soldiers sent to make the arrests will probable the contract of the colored soldiers will probable the contract to make the arrests will probable the colored soldiers. ably be court-martialed. Last month two drunken soldiers of the barracks are said to have outraged a white woman near there, while her husband looked on afreid to do

HIGHBINDERS GO FREE. On Account of the Insanity of the Principut Witness They Escape Justice. St. Louis, Jan. 4.—The Chinese high-binder murder cases were dismissed yester-

hinder murder enses were dismissed yesterday, and the four Chinamen under conviction of murder were released. The others had been released four months ago on their own recognizance.

[Chio Goon, Chio Chiag, Chyo Poek, Poek Sig, Hock Laigk and You Sing, were found guilty of marcher in the first degree two years ago on the contession of Cong Sing, who was seen leaving the room of Lou Johnson, a fellow Chinaman, a short time before he was found standing on his bead in a bunket of rice with a dozen gushes in his body. The dead man had beaded a police raid on the above gamblers and the murder was supposed to be for revenge. Cong Sing was arrested a little later at Murphysborough III, heavily aemed and smeared with blood. He calined he did not commit the murder, but carried the hedy to the place it was found. He accused the above-maned Chinaman of the crime and they were convicted on his testimony. The Supreme Court granted a new trial on the ground of insufficient evidence. Coug Sing went crazy, and despairing of anoth er conviction the prosecution entered a notice prosequiand the men were released.

.THE COAL BLOCKADE,

No Chance so Far to Get the Big Fleet
Started from Pilitsburgh.
Fittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 4.—The coul fleet,
with its 7,000,000 bushels of black diamonds, did not get away Monday night
for yesterday morning as anticipated.
The rivers reached a good stage, cleven The rivers reached a good stage, eleven lifest, about I o'clock, but the coal men evere airmid to send out their cart on account of the heavy ice. The water is now rouseding with nine feet three inches on the guage, and unless the ice passes out much more rapidly the rivers will get too low for the shipment of any but the lightest craft. No ice gorges have been reported, and but very little damage has resulted from the ice so for. mate of the county poor-house at Wayne, was allowed to come to Detroit during the holidays. While returning Monday sho ico so far.

Death of a Well-Known Lecturer. Board of a Woll-known Pearsons, the well-known lecturer, died in this city Monday. He was a native of Iroland, belonging to the ancient family of the Parsons at Parsontown, the head of which bears the hereditary title of the Earl of Ross. He was graduated at Edinburgh University, because any arrivant Automotish was connected. came an ardent Nationalist, was connected with the press and the platform, and since 1869 has devoted most of his time to becuring in this country.

Death of General E. B. Alexander. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Genoral E. B. Alexander, of St. Paul, Minn., died at the rostidence of his son-in-law, Colonol G. N. Lieber, in this city Monday evening, aged 80

years.
[General Alexander graduated at West Point 4n 1823. In 1847 he was brevetted Major for gallant services at Cerro Gordo during the Mexican war, through which he served. He was in the recruiting service during the late war and was brevetted Drigadiar-General.]

An Old Man Mordered. Long Branch, N. J., Jan. 4.—Robert Mann-fitton, aged 60, a trusted servant of A. J. Drenel, the Philadelphia banker, was Dressel, the Paliaderphia banker, we robbed and mardered on Saturday night on the outskirts of this place by unknown persons. He was found Sanday morning with his skull crushed in, and died at midnight Monday night. Ar. Drossel has offered a reward of \$1,000 for the apprehension of the

murderer A Distillery to Be Rebuilt. PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 4.—Sam Wootner, o Wootner Bros., surrived from the East yes terday. He says that the Grove distillery, destroyed by fire on Saturday last, will be rebuilt within sixty days. The canacity will be 5,000 bushels. The house is in the

Wholesale Discharge of Conductors.
PARKERSDURG, W. Va., Jan. 4.—All passenger conductors but one on the Ohio River railroad between here and Whoeling were discharged last night, owing, it is said, to the discovery of systematic robbery of the company.

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 4.—The Logislature convened yesterday and both louses were organized. J. P. Walker was elected President pro tem, of the Senate and C. B. Mitchell Speaker of the House. Smoked Too Many Cigarottes.

Mississippl's Legislature Organized.

COLUMBOS, Ind., Jan. 4.—Charles Selp, aged 30, a relative of General Sherman, died suddenly Mondey. His death is at-tributed by some to his habit of incessant cigarette-smoking.

New President for a Railroad.
Washington, Jan 4.—Stephen Gambrill, brother-in-law of Senator Gorman, has been elected president of the Chesapeake & Ohio Company. Revenue Receipts at Peorla. PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 4.—The revenue receipts from Rock Island are in. They make the Fifth district receipts for December \$2.

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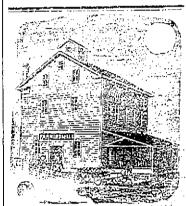
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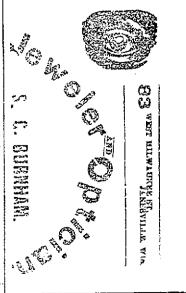
Meeting of Stockholders

First National Bank of Jacosville, Wis., December 6, 1837.

The annual meeting of stuckholders of this bank, for the election of directors, will be held at its banking office, on Thesday, the 1th day of January, 1888, between the hours 10 a. m. doction to J. B. DOF, Cashier.

Meeting of Stockholders

Hock County National Bank, I Janesyttle, Wis, December 7, 1887.
The annual meeting of Stockholders of the above bank, for the election of directors will be held at its banking office on Tuesday, the 10th day of January, 1888, between the hours of 10 a.m., and 4 p.m.
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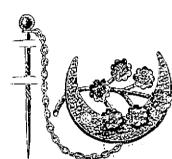
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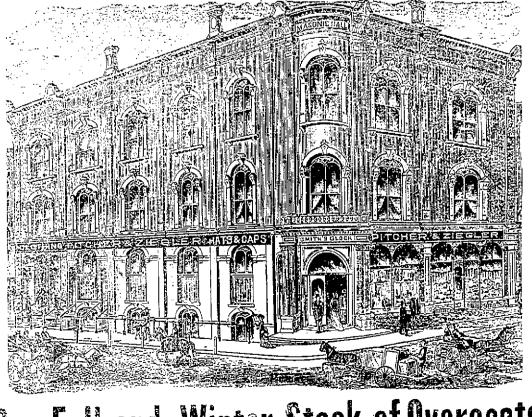
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The schools of Strausstown, Pa., have been closed on account of an epidemic of diphtheria Eward's plano factory at Paris was burned Monday night. Fifteen hundred planos were destroyed.

State.

Notice has been given by the Burlington of a 25 per cent, reduction in rates on live stock from Missouri river points.

For eleven months ended November 30 Inst the net earnings of the Union Pacific road show an increase of \$2,228,992

Fire Treesday destroyed J. H. Williamson & Co.'s flouring mills at Yorktown, Ind., with a loss of \$20,000 and no insurance. Berlin advices say arrangements have been completed for establishing a German-Chinese bank with a capital of \$5,000,000. A Madison (Wis.) marble cutter, Robert M. Bibbs, 35 years old and married, froze to death near there Monday night while intexicated.

A reduction in grain rates from Kansas Thy to Chicago will go into effect January 5. The rates will be lowered five cents per hundred. Senstor Palmer, of Michigan, has given \$10,000 for the creevion of a building at Detroit, to be used by the G. A. R. of the

Timothy Burrett, whose brother testified to seeing him kill Thomas Olafson, was on Wednesday found guilty of murder in the first degree at Minneapolis. The Illinois State Board of Hoalth has received notice of the alarming prevalence of searlet fever at Bardolph, McDonough

Colonel Granger, the expert book-keeper investigating the books of the city trous-urer of New Albany, Ind., denies that he made the statement that Treasurer Weirjwes short 802,000. THE FISHERIES.

Mass-Moeting at Philadelphia Expresses Sympathy for Yankor Fishermon and Demands Retallatory Measures. PHIJADELPHIA, Jan. 4.—A mass-meeting under the auspices of the National Fishery Association last might adopted resolutions declaring that Canadian fishing vessels should be denied in our ports any rights which Canadia denies to our fishermen; callwhich chains the President to exercise the re-taliatory powers vested in him by the Porty-ninth Congress; protesting against "any re-escablishment of the one-"any re-establishment of the one-sided reciprocity with Canada, and declar-ing that the import pluty on Canadian salt fish should be raised to at least two cents per pound and on fresh fish three-fourth cent per pound." Copies were ordered sent to the President, Secretary Bayard, the presiding officers of the Senate and House, to the Governors of all the States, and to the Senators and Representatives of Pennsyl-

vania in Congress. All Accounted For. CINCINNATI, Jan. 4.-Reports having been

circulated this the romains of many persons were cremated in the Cincinnati Southern gailway wreck near Greenwood, Ky., the railroad officials declare that all the pussongers and employes on the train have been accounted for, and this if other readles than those pressures reported have hodies than those previously reported have been found, they are the bodies of traings who might have been stealing a ride. Why Meath and Dublin Were Proclaimed.

DUBLES, Jun. 4.—The Tabayraph says the only reason why County Meath was pro-claimed was because the farmers resolved not to allow buathing over their farms after the Vicercy had bought a hunting senting. the county. Regarding the proclamation of Dublih, the Telegraph says that the obvious intention of the Government is to intimidate the press. Cut to Pieces. Dernoit, Mich., Jan. 4.-Mary May, an in-

holidays. While returning aloriday sho grew excited lest the Michigan Southern train would not stop at the county house, and jumped off while the train was ran-ning at full speed. She was cut to pieces. The Alabama Senatorship Race.

MONTCOMERY, Ala., Jan. 3.—It is given out that Governor Seay will probably enter the race for the United States Senatorship to

succeed Senator Morgan. Hundreds of Homes Intudated. Talk LONDON, Jan. 4.—The Birmingham canal burst yesterday at a point near Dudley. Hundreds of families were rendered home less by the inundation.

THE MARKETS. Grain and Provisions. CHICAGO, Jan. 3.
FLOUR-Market quiet. Winter, \$2,9964.29;
Spring, \$4,4064.20; Patents, \$1,0024.23; Ryo
Flour, \$2,8552.3.10; Buchwheat, \$2,0082.25 per

Whear-Market weak and lower. Offerings larger. No. 2 January and cash, 78 (178%) c, and May, 85 (1876) c.

May, 85(85); c.

CORN-Market firm, No. 2, 40 ke; No. 2 Yellow, 50c; January delivery, 40 Mg. 50c; Feoruary, 50(86) ke; March, 50 ky 50 ke; May, 54 ke

OATS-Market firm and a shade higher. No.
2 cash, 31 ke; March, 31 ke/31 ke, and May, 34 k
(35 ke, Samples series and firm, No. 3, 39 k
(239ke; No. 3 White, 31 k/33 ke; No. 2, 32 a
39ke; No. 2 White, 51 k 50c.

Tyre-Market quiet and firm, No. 2 cash,
60c; May, 60 ke and beld at 67c. Samples of
No. 2, 63 k/36 k BARLEY-Market sparce and firm. No. 2

BARLEY—Market scarce and from No. 2 cash, 82c, and Bay Browing, 72574; sample lots, 60375 for common to choice.

MESS POUR—Market fairly active. Quotations ranged at \$15.20615.05 for cash; \$15.2025 is.25 for January; \$15.252 is.40 for February, and \$15.70241.89 for May.

LARD—Market rather quiet. Quotations ranged at \$7.8567.87% for each; \$7.87% for January; \$7.9937.25 for February; \$7.07% \$5.00 for March, and \$8.1528.90 for May. New York, Jan. 8.

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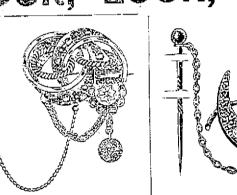
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"The Coming Glory" was the subject of Dr. Talmage's recent sermon in the Brook-lyn Talornacie. His text was from the minth versa of the second chapter of First Coclothiaus: Eyo hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart ! of man the things which God hath prepared for them that love Him. Before beginning his sermon Dr. Talm age approunced that on the following Sabbath he would begin a course of sermons to the women of America, with practical hints for men. (Is then delivered the following eloquent discourse 1888. How strange it looks, and how strange it sounds. Not only is the past year dead, but the century is dying. Only twelve more long breaths and the old glant wil have expered. None of the past conturies will be present at the obsequies. Only the twentieth century will see the allocatenth buried. As all the years are hastening past and all our lives on earth will soon be ended. I propose to cheer myself and cheer you with the glories to come, which shall utterly colipse all the glories past; for my text tells us that eye hath not seen nor car heard any thing like the advancing

stood on an isthmus washed by two seas. the one sea bringing the commerce of the one sea oringing the commerce of Europe, the other bringing the commerce of Asia. From her wharves, in the construction of which whole kingdoms had been absorbed, war-galeys with three banks of vers pushed out and confounded the may-pards of all the world. Hugo-handed machiners such as modern invention can machinery, such as modern invention can not equal. If ted ships from the sea on one side and transported them on trucks across the ischaus and sat them down in the sea on the other side. The revenue officers of the city went down through the clive grove that lined the beach to collect a tariff from all nations. The mirth of all people sported in her (sthuttan games and the beauty of all lands at the retheaters, walked her portices, and threw itself on the altar of her stependous dissipations. Column, and statue, and temple be-wildered the beholder. There were white marghe fountains into which, from aper-tures at the side there unshed waters everytures at the side, there rushed waters everywhere known for health-giving qualities. Around these basins, twisted into wreaths of stone, there were all the beauties of sculpture and agolithethre; while standing, as if to guard the costly display, was a statue of Herviles of burnished Corinthian brass. Vaccount form cottan adorned the brass. Vases of terra cotta adorned the cometeries of the dead-vases so costly that democrates of the head—whose so comy that Julius Caser was not suchsided until he had captured them for Rome. Armod officials, the community paced up and down to see that no scattee was defaced, no pedestal overthrown, no bas-relief touched. From the edge of the city a hill arose, with its ingentificant barden of columns, and towmagnificent burden of columns, and towers, and temples (one thousand slaves walting at one shrine), and a citadel so theroughly impregnable that Gibraltar is a

hoan of sand compared with it. Amid all that strength and magnificence Corinth stood and defied the world. Oh! it was not to rustles who had never seen any thing grand that Paul uttered this text. They had heard the best music that had come from the best instruments in all the world; they had heard songs floating from morning portices and melting in even-ing groves; they had passed their whole lives among pictures, and sculpture, and architecture, and Corhithian brass, which had been molded and shaped until there was no chariot wheel in which it had not architecture, and Corhithian brass, which had been molded and shaped until there was no chariot wheel in which it had not sped, and no tower in which it had not gilttered, and no gateway that it had not adorned. Ah, it was a hold thing for Paul to stand there amid all that and say. "All this is nothing. These sounds that come from the temple of Neptane are not music compared with the harmonics of which I speak. Those waters rashing into the basin of Pyreno are not pure. These statues of Bacchus and Mercury are not exquisite. You citadel of Aerocovinthus is not strong compared with that which I offer to the poorest slave that purs down its burden at go around amid the groups of the redsenned, compared with that puts down his burden at poorest slave that puts down his burden at that brezen gate. You Corinthians think this is a splendid city, you think you have heard all sweetsomed, and seen all beautiful sights; but I tell you, eye hath not seen nor car heard, neither have entered into the heart, of your the things which food both.

heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love Him.
You see, my text sets forth the idea that
however exalted our ideas may be of Heaven, they come far short of the reality. Some wise men have been calculating how many furlougs long and wide is the New Jerusalem, and they have calculated how

I am grad to know that no human eswo shall join them on the other side or the imate is sufficient to take the dimensions. river. Oh, glorious reunion! We can not grasp it now. "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart "Eye hath not seen nor ear heard," nor I first remark that we can in this world get no idea of the wealth of Heaven. When

you were a child, and when you went cut in the morning, how you bounded along the road or street—you had never felt sorrow or sickness. Perhaps later you felt a glow or steamess. Fernaps later you relea a grow in your cheek, and aspring in your step, and an exuberance of spirits, and a cleurness of eye, that made you chank God you were permitted to live. The nerves were harpperfect to the The nerves were harp-strings, and the sunlight was a doxology, and the rustling leaves were the rustling of the robes of a great crowd rising up to presse the Lord. You thought that you knew what it was to be well, but there is no perfect health on carth. The diseases of past generations came down to us. The ales that float now upon the earth are not like those that iloated above paradise. They are charged with impurities and distempers. The most elastic and robust health of earth, compared with that which those experience before whom the gates have been opened, is nothing but slekness and emaciation. Look at that soul, standing before the throne. On earth she was a life-long in-valid. See her step now, and hear her voice now. Catch, if you can, one breath of that celestial air. Health in all the pulses—health of vision; health of spirits; immertal health. No racking cough, no sharp pleurisies, no consuming fevers, no exhausting pains, no lospitals of wounded men. Health swinging in the air; health flowing in all the streams; health blooming on the banks. No head-aches, no sideaches, no back-aches. That child that died in the agonies of croup, hear her voice now ringing in the authors. That old man that went down with the infirmities of age, see him walk now with the stop of an immortal athlete-forever young again. That night when the needle-woman fainted away in the garret, a wave of the Heavenly air re-

urithmetic calculated.

suscitated her forever. For everlasting years to have neither ache, nor pain, nor wonkness, nor fatigue. "Eye hath not seen it, our hath not heard it." I remark, further, that we can, in this world, get no just idea of the splenders of Heaven. John tries to describe them. He says "the twelve gates are twelve pearls," and that "the foundations of the wall are garnished with all manner of precious stones." As we staid looking through the telescope of St. John we see a blaze of amethyst, and pearl, and emerald, and supplies, and chrysoprasus, and supplies, a mountain of light, a cataract of color, a sec of glass, and a city like the sun. John bilds us look again, and we see thrones; thrones of the prophets, thrones of the patriarchs, thrones of the angels, thrones of the apostles, thrones of the

martyrs, throne of Jesus-throne of God And we turn round to see the glory and it John bids as look ogain and we see the great procession of the redeemed passing; Jesus, on a white horse, leads the march, and all the armies of Heaven following on white horses. Infinite calvacade passing, white horses. Infinite calvacade passing, passing, passing; ompires pressing into line, ages following ages. Dispensation tramping on after dispensation. Giory in the track of glory. Europe, Asia, Africa, North and South America pressing into lines. Islands of the sea shoulder to shoulder. Generations before the thood following generations after the flood, and as Joses rises at the boad of that trust how and any life. head of that great host and waves His sword in signal of victory all crowns are Hitad, and all ensigns along out, and all chimes rang, and all hallofujahs chanted. and some cry: "Glory to God, most high," and some: "Hosanna to the Son of David," and some: "Worthy is the Lumb that was shala"—till all exclamations of endearment

and homoge in the vocabulary of Heaven are exhausted, and there comes up surge after surge of "Amon, amon and amon!" "Bye hath not seen it, car buth not heard at the sound the Skin from the summer waters the brightest spackles, and you will get no ton earth the sheen of the verteating sea. They rise: I'llo up the spiendors of earthly cities and they would not make a stopping-stone by which you might mount to the city of God Every house is a palace. Every step a Every house is a palace. Every step a triumph. Every covering of the head a coronation. Every meal is a bancant Every stroke from the tower is a wedding-bell. Every day is a jubilee, every hour a rapture, and every moment an evertacy. "Eye bath not seen it, ear bath not belt diff."

I remark further we can get no idea on earth of the rennious of Heaven. If you have ever been across the seas and met a the seas of death, to meet in the bright city of the sun those from whom we have long been separated. After we have been away from our friends ten or afteen years, and the our line of the control of the c The city of Corinth has been called the Parks of antiquity. Indeed to splender, the world holds no such wonder to-day. It with an exultation we can not now imagine: "How you have changed!" In this world we only meet and part. It is good-bye, good-bye. Farewells floating in the air. We hear it at the rathear window and at the steambeat wharf-good-bye. Children lisp it, and old age answers it. Sometimes we say it in a light way: "Good-bye!" and sometimes with anguish in which the soul breaks down. Good-bye! Alf that is the word that ends the thanksglving banquet; that is the word that comes in to close the Christmas chant Good-byo, good-byo But not so in Heaven. Welcomes in

air, welcomes at the gates, welcomes at the house of many mansions—but no good-bye. That group is constantly being augmented. They are going up from our circles of carth to join it—little voices to join the anthora little hands to take hold in the great home circle—little feet to dance in the eternal glee-little crowns to be cast down before the feet of Jesus. Our friends are in two groups—a group this side of the river, and a group on the other side of the river. Now there goes one from this to that, and another from this to that, and soon we will all be gone over. How many of your loved once have already entered upon that blessed place. If I should take paper and pencil, do you think I could put them all down;

Ah, my friends, the waves of Jordan roa so housely we can not hear the joy on the other side when that group is augmented. It is graves here, and coffus and bearses here. A little child's mother had died, and they conforted her. They said: "Your mother has gone to Heaven-don't cry;" and, the next day, they went to the grave-yard, and they laid the body of the mother down into the ground, and the little girl came up to the vergo of the grave, and, looking down at the body of the mother, said: "Is this Heaven?" Oh! we have no idea what Heaven is. It is the grave here—it is darkness here-but there is meny-making you der. Methinks when a soul arrives some der. Methinks when a soul arrives some angel takes it around to show it the woulders of that blessed place. The usher-angel says to the newly-arrived: "These are the neutyrs that perished at Pledmont, these were torn to pieces at the inquisition; this is the throne of the great Johovah; this is Josou." Jesus."

go around amid the groups of the redeemed, and shake hands with the prophets, and apostles, and martyrs, and with our own dear, beloved ones! That will be the great reunion; we can

not imagine it now, our beloved ones seem so far away. When we are in trouble and lonesome, stey don's seem to come to us. Wo go on the banks of the Jordan and call across to them, but they don't seem to hear. We say: "Is it well with the child? is it well with the loved ones?" and we listen to hear costs - But - Little many furforest long and wide is the New Jerusalene; and they have calculated how many inhabitants there are on the earth. Will probably stand, how long the earth will probably stand, and they are annihilated. But We open it and we find they are annihilated. How we have a Bible that tells us different many furforest long and the nations have been gathered to the wearth will be room for each soul—a national the nations have been gathered to the wearth will be room for each soul—a national the nations have been gathered to make the neither dead, nor annihilated—that they are not the neither dead nor annihilated—that they are now sixten feet long and fifteen feet. To your Family or friends. Call on Mr. Gardii aurand learn the method adopted. He will be pleased there you will be room for each soul—a grown sixten feet long and fitteen feet more were so much alive as now—that they now sixten feet long and fitteen feet or our coming, and that

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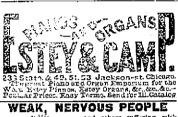
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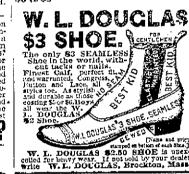
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Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said country at the court house, in the city of January, A. D., 1833, being January 17th, 1859, at 3 welcok a.m., the following mat ter will be heard and considered:
The petition of Albert J. Glass for the probate of the last will and restament of William C. Butler, late of the city of January deceased, and for the appointment of Elizabeth Butler administrative, with the will annexed, of the estate of said deceased.—Dated December 21st, 1867.

By the court.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS-STATE OF WIS-CONSIN, County Court for Rock County-In hobsto.

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Actice is hereby given that at the rigidar Jone term of the o-unity court to be held in and for and county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, ou the first Tuesday of Jane, A. D., 1888, being June 5th, 1888, at mine o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and acquated:
All claims against David Kirawood, late of the city of Janesville, in and county deceased.
All such claims must be presented for allowance to said count, at the court house, in the city of Janes, ille, in said county, on or before the sixteenth day of May, A. D., 1888, or be barred—Dated Rovember 18th, 1878. Ly the Court:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WIS-NOUNTY—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court to be beld in and for said County at the Court flows, in the City of Jancsville, in said county, on the shird Tuesday of June, A. D., 1888, being June 18th, 1888, at nine o'clock, a. m., the following matter will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All such claims must be presented for al locance to said court at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the sixth day of June. 1888, or be barred. Duted December 6, 1887. By the Court.
J. W. SALE.

Judge. STATE OF WISCONSIN-CIRCUIT COURT-ROCK COUNTY. In the matter of the assign ment of F. S. Lawrence & Co., Charles B. Con ment of F. S. Lawrence & Co., Charles D. Counc., assignee.

Notice is hereby given that I will sell at public and the highest bidger, at aims of clock a. m., January S. 1888, in front of the postoffice in the city of Jinesville, in gain country, to account due to F. S. Lawreng & Co., which were assigned to the and which have been reported to the countral uncollectible.—Dated, December 22, 1887.

CHARLES B. CONRAD,

dtjant CHARLES B. CONRAD,

dijan! Assignee.

TATE OF WISCONSIN—Court Court for Roca County—Is Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the next February term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of February A. D 1883, being February 7th 1884, at nine o'clook a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The pertition of Charles S. Cleland for the adjustment and allowance of his account as executor of the last will and testament of George Cleland, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased; and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law, and the will of a id deceased entitled thereto.—Dated December 29, 1857.

By the Court.

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By the Court. J. W. SALE, County Judge.

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J. W. SALE,
County Judge.

IN CHRCUIT COURT—Fort floor COUNT.—
Oliver C. Ford. Sharp A. I Crosectt. and
Marrie as F. Ford. Planniffs: against Mary C.
Smith, J. Mantice Smith, sharp M. Smith, his
wife: R. W. King, Charles W. Hudson, Brank,
In Whitaker, Beoorder Printing Compary,
Garrett Veeder and W.R. Leonard.
In pursuance of a judgment of forcelosure
and sale made by the Lorenit Court for the
county of Boek. In the state of Wisconsin,
in the above, entiried action, on
the 30th day of January, 1888, I will sell to the
highest bidder, at the front door of the court
buse, in the city of January 1888, I will sell to the
highest bidder, at the front door of the court
of Rock and state of Wisconsin, on the 20th day
of January, 1888, at ten olelect in the forenoon
of that day, the real estate, lying and being in
the county of Rock, and state of Wisconsin, and
known and described as follows:
An undivided one-half of that part of lot
number one (1) of the Janesville Water Power
tobs, in the city of Janesville bounded as follows: Commencing at a point in the
north line of West Milwankee street
where the center line of the saw
all of the ostaffice building, extended to
the north line of West Milwankee street would
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line of West Milwankee street, wence
waterly on said north line of aid West Milwankee street twenty-two (2) feet and six (6) inches to he place of beginning, together with
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of man the things which God hath prepared for them that love him." Oh, what a place of explanation it will be: I see, every day, profound mysteries of Providence. There is no question we ask oftener than Why? There are hundreds of graves in Greenwood and Laurel Hill that need to be explained. Hospitals for the blind and lame, asytums for the idiotic and world of pain and misfortune that demand

insane, alms-houses for the destitute, and a more than human solution. th! God will clear it all up. In the light that pours from the throne, no dark mystery can live.
Things now utterly inscritable will be
Ulumined as plainly as though the answer
were written on the jasper wall, or sounded
in the temple author. Eurtemens will thank God that he was blind; and Lazarus that he was covered with somes; and Joseph that he was cast into the pit; and Daniel that he denned with Hons; and Paul that he was humpbacked; and David that he was driven from Jerusalem; and that invalid that for twenty years he could not lift his head from the pillow; and that widow that she had such hard work to earn broad

for her children. The song will be all the grander for earth's weeping eyes, and aching heads, and exhausted hands, and scongged backs, and martyred agonies But we can get no idea of that anthom here. We appreciate the power of accular masse, but do we appreciate the power of sacred song? There is nothing more inspiriting to me than a whole congregation lifted on the wave of hely melody. When we sing some of those dear old psalms and tunes they rouse all the memories of the past. Why, some of their were cradle songs in our father's house. They are still sparkling with the morning dew of a thousand Caristian Sabbatas. They were sung by brothers and slaters gone now—by volces that were aged and broken in the music—volces none the less sweet because they did trouble and treek. When I hear thisse tremble and break. When I hear these old songs sung, therems as if all the old country meeting-homes joined in the chorus, and city church and sailors' Bethel. and Western cabina, until the whole conti-nent lifes the doxology and the scepters of eternity beat time in the music. Away, then, with your starveling tunes that chill the devotions of the sanctuary and make people sit silent when Jesus is marching on to victory. When Generals come back from victorious wars, don't we cheer them and shout! Hazza, Huzza?" and when Jesus passes along in the conquest of the carth, shall we not have for him one loud, ringing

cheer! " All half the power of Jesus' name:

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Let angels presente fail.
Bring forth the royal diadem,
And erown Him Lord of all.
But, my friends, if music on earth is so
sweet, what will it be in Heavon? They

Who knows but that when the Heavenly door opens to-day to leteome soul through there may come forth the strain of the inbliant volces until we catch it? Oh, that as the song drops down from Heaven it might meet half way a song coming up

skies. God grant that through the rich mercy of our Lord Josus Christ we may all W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bippus, Indestilles: "I can recommend Electric Sitters as the very best remedy. Every cettle sold has given relief in every case.

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The leap year party failed to come -Mr. Lou Pecknam, of Chicogo, is

BRIEFLETS.

visiting in the city. -The seven o'clock movement has truck the groceries.

residence in Forest Park. -A. P. Davies, returned to Eigin today after exending the holidays in this

—C. B. Conrad is moving into his new

—Rock county's poorfarm will be officially inspected by the board of trustees to-morrow. -A double pronged sale key, picked

up on the street near the P. O. awaits an owner at this office. -William VunZandt's trial for the lar ceny of a buggy is now pending at Mil-

ton before Justice Clark. -Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F., assemble in regular weekly session this evening-Odd Fellows hall, North

-A practice game of pole was played at the rink this morning for the benefit of the team that will cross sticks with

-Violations of the eleven o'clock or dinance are still being recorded and in consequence Marshal Hogan lis still on the war-path. -Among the latest social organiza-

is arranging to give a series of ten private parties at Cannon's hall. -The Modern Woodmen of America

assemble in regular semi-monthly meeting this evening-lodge room in the Court Street M. E. church block.

Tracy returned to-day to Kemper Hall, the confidence of the people of Kenosha at which institution they are the southern part of the state attending school. - Jarried-at the M. E. parsonage

Albany, Wis., on December 30th, 1887 Christmas. You will find the shade and by Rev. J. A. Lawson, Mr. Arthur E. Eliver, of Dayton, and Miss Clara B. Parkin, of Mount Pleasant, Wis.

-Another complaint was lodged violating the eleven o'clock ordinance, The first complaint brought in tweaty tive dollers. What will the second do? -The retail meat dealers have all signed an agreement to close their markets at 8:30 o'clock p. m. from Jan. 31 to April 1st. Customers will make a note of it and govern themselves accordingly.

-There will be a meeting of the directors of the City Hospital to-morrow afternoon at three o'clock in the room of the Associated Charities, for the purpose of | Rood. electing officers, hearing report of committee, etc. Every director is requested

-The Japesville City Hospital company of this city filed articles of incorportation at Madison yesterday without give you splended wear. Why not try a | capital stock. The incorporators are: Stapley H. Smith, E. B. Heimstriet Joseph P. Baker, W. G. Palmer, C. S. Jackman, and ten others.

> -Nr. Nelson Fredendall and Miss Maria Green, both of Fulton, were married this afteruoon by the Rev. Dr. M. G. Hoage, at his home in the third ward. The many friends of the newly married couple will extend hourty congratulaепої:

-For the first time in 111 years people now have an opportunity of writing dates, to repeat the same figure three times-1888. One hundred and eleven years ago it was 1777. One hundred and eleven years hence it will be 1999, and in three and a third centuries they will have four of a kind-2222.

equal to ordinary over shoe; woman's rubbers only 25 cents; misses and child's same price. Try the bargain shoe store.

Brown Bres,

The would be competitors of Brown here for some years. They will reside of a young colt, both however, are getting along well at present. in the second ward, the groom being in goods are telling the trade that the goods

The friends af the newly married pair will wish them years of happiness and

prosperity. -There was a very good attendance at the supper given by the Ladies' Rectory totally destroyed by five on Wednesday society of Christ church at the Kapil last week. At noon smoke issued from society of Christ church at the Kepil. worth block last evening, and the supper was all that could be desired. Captain M A. Newmen neld the lucky number | to save the building. Nothing was saved which drew a prize "comfortable" prefriends with an easy chair for a Christ- pared by the ladies. The suppers will pared by the ladies. The suppers will condition. There was an insurance of occur regularly hereafter on Tuesday \$500 on the house in the La Prairie Cc. evenings of each week until further no-

-An explosion is likely to occur very soon in Januaville society. The reason for the explosion is news that local offloers have received from an adjoining state. A young man who was, until lately, one of the "buds of promise" of the Bower Ury is under surveillance for Established 28 years. Satisfactory rea- alleged incendiarism and for being the silent partner in a magnificently furnishon establishment the moral (character of

which was, to say the lesst, doubtful.

-Walter Helms, the Main street music dealer, on Monday measured his ball of twine, or which he had his customers guessing at the length of the string for a ing great efforts to reduce at by making prize of a guitar. The guesses ranged from twenty-five yards to eight hundred and fifty yards. The lucky person was Miss Maggie Ormsby, of Orfordville, who registered her guess at seventy-four yards. The ball contained sixty-nine yards one foot and eight inches.

> -The Caledonian Society are busy perfecting arrangements for the Burn's undiversary combination which will take place on Tuesc ty ovening January 24 at the Armory. Superior talent for the time. ontrituiument has been secured introducing novalties never before presented ou such occasions. No pains will be spared to make this ontertainment the best of any yet given by the society. invit: 'ons will be out in a few days.

-Olive Branch Lodge No. 38, Ancient Order of United Workmen, have completed the arrangements for the dedicatien of their new hall, Smith's block, East Milwankee street, in Friday of this week. Grand Master Workman T. H. Hornick, of Oshkosh, will be present to assist in the ceremony. A public installation of the officers for the ensuing year will be one of the attractions on the programme. The exercises will conclude with a social dance, and s supper at the It most certainly is the best article of Star.

-From Beloit comes word that Wil, liam Hurst, of this city is the happy hus-Sold by Prentice & Evenson O' P O band of a Beloit colored woman. The scas of ISSS at Sutherland's.

marriage took place in Janesville Saturday evening, Justice Wickham efficiating. Afterward the young couple went to the grocm's house in the fifth ward to receive a parental blessing. Their treatment was not especially cordial. In fact her loving advance were met by the injunction: "Scoot," They "scooted" but before finding shelter the bride frosted both feet in the snow. As before stated they have now taken up their home in Beloit, where the bride, whose maiden name was Ida M. Cattron, has a mother and sister. The marriage is not regarded with much favor even by the colored people as Hurst's previous recording not to be sepecially envied.

-Seldom does Landlord Johnson alow himself to be besten. Some months ago he decided that his accommodations at the Park were too small. He wasted no time in mourning-mourning was too old fashioned—but promptly sent out set them at work enlarging the house Gazatte reporter who went through the house was surprised to learn the extent of the alterations that had been made. There are now thirteen additional alceping rooms, making fifty-five in all, while down stairs the size of the kitchen has been more than doubled. A large laundry has also been added. All of these tions, is the . Terpsichorean Club, which improvements have been much needed, and now that they are made the Park will be prepared for any emergency.

A NEW PERM.

Messis, J. B. Doe, Jr., and Geo. G Sutherland have formed a new law firm -Misses Jennie Hodson, Marion in this city. Both gentlemen are old Bostwick. Millie Wheeler and Alice residents of the city, and have They are both leading members of our county and state bar associations, and in legal ability the new firm will take rank with the ablest. The firm of Doe & Sutherland has fitted up a handsome and convenient office quarters in the new Carpenter block on East Milwankee against James P. Worthington to-day for atreet, where they will receive calls from all chents. Success to the new firm.

THE FIRE POLICE.

The annual meeting of the Jacesville Fire Police (Suck Company No. 1) was held last evening, at which the following officers were elected for the ensuing year Foreman-J. B. Doe, Jr. Assistant Foreman-H. F. Bliss.

Secretary-E. B. Heimstrest. Treasprer-J. A. Denniston. Trustee for two years-Geo. H. Os-

Rook County Pomora Grange wil installing officers, on Wednesday, Jan. 11th, at Janesville Grange Hall. Grange meeting in the forenoon. Public installation services in the afternoon.) A. E. WILCOX,

NOTICE. 2

Master. Secretary

"I find Cutioream a very agreeable and useful toilet article.

S. H. Joiner.

HELENA MODJESKA,"

FAIRFIELD. --- Charles I Housten is visiting triends

in Michigan.

E. F. Welch shipped a car load of cattle to Chicago last week.

—John McFarlam has perchased a new family carriage.

—D. M. Barlass, our town trersurer received taxes at this place on Thursday

last.
-Miss Lula Hackwell bas returned from Whitewater, and is prepared to do sewing and dressmaking for any who

may require ber at rvices. -Mr. G. S. Waterman has received his commission, as postmaster at this

-- A new and complete set of furniture, consisting of seats and deaks, tencher's dosk and chair and a new unabridged dictionary was placed in our school build ing during the holiday vacation.

improvement will be appreciated by both resolver and scholar.

The residence of Jasper C. Sert was the roof over the back kitchen. An examination revealed the roof in a blaze; and the strong wind made it impossible from pantry and cellar, otherwise most of the contents were saved in a damaged owned by R. A. Houston.

POOTTILLE.

-Miss Cora Campbell was in the village a few days ago. She was accompanied by her sister, Ada. Both have been attending school in Whitewater for

the past year.

-W. F. Silverthorn, fireman on the switch engine at Beloit, came home to

apend New Years.

-The smiling countonance of J. R.
Hammeti, one of our former townsmen,
was seen our streets last Monday. Old
Mr. Pease accompanied him to his home in Newark.

-F. W. Owen and wife entertained guess from abroad on New Years day. -J. T. Silverthorn is suffering from an attack of rheumatism.

—The funeral of the late Mrs. John Crow, took place last Sunday morning at 10 c'eleck at the Disciple church at Cen-ter, Elder Milton Wells officiating.

Owing to the extreme cold weather and bad condition of the roads only a few from this place were able to attend. —Mr. and Mrs. James Hammell are —Mrs. Mary Johnson, of Jamesville, rejoicing over the arrival of a fine baby is visiting Miss Lizzia Van Patten in this boy at their home last Tuesday.

—Miss Rose Brown reluited to her home in Sparta on Saturday last.

-The surprise party given in honor of Mr. Tom Ogden lest Friday evening, was not very largely attended, owing to the ot very largely attended, owing to the evere snew storm which prevailed at the line.

—Station Agent E. Graves and wife, of Brooklyn, are the guests of his brother,

—Mrs. Emily Fellows died suddenly forms. severe snaw storm which prevailed at the Brooklyn, are the guests of his brother, C. S. Graves, station agent at this place.

—Died—On Monday last at 10 o'cleck

in the morning, Mr. William Pankhurst, of a complication of diseases. Mr. Pankhurst was a sufferer for a great tuneral will be held Wednesday aftermany years; and a few years ago he went back to England, his native place, in lopes that he might regain his lost health, but his hoges not being resized, wednesday at 10 colock at the Episoohe returned after an absence of a year or more, and has sinco resided on his farm, southwest of this village. He leaves a wife and five children to mourn his loss.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hetrick are rejoining in the advent of a fine baby boy, which came to gladden their home. which came to gladden their home on Tuesday, the 2nd met.

"I have used Cuticream for several months and with most favorable results. the kind I ever used. JOSEPH MURPHY.

Vincent's notes on Sanday school les-

THE CLOUDS ARE LIFTING.

Prospects for Securing the Lew is Bros.' Knitting Works Grow Brighter.

An Enthusiastic Meeting Reld Last Evening at Myers House.

Brothers Knitting Works from Portage and teer of his pocket. It is the intento this city, was well attended. The tion of the authorities to have the keys Mesere. Lewis were present at the meeting, and had the pleasure of meeting immediate vicinity of the boxes, to the many of our prominent business men for the first time. Captain Noroross was the | men at the different manufactories, and principal speaker at this consultation, he also to such persons as are usually out now whatever is to be done for the re. for a force of carpenters and masons and moval of the works to Janesville. Only located, so that parties coming to a bex part of the bills." about three thousand dollars was lacking The work is now almost finished and a to raise the necessary amount required Captain Norcross, as is his usual custom, spoke plainly and right to the point.

Ogden H. Fethers, Esq., stated that he had looked up the record of the Lewis Brothers in other places and found it to be of the best, both financially and socially. From a very small beginning at Portage five years ago they had succeeded in establishing a first class trade, one which Portage capitalists were willing to aid by taking \$10,000 in stock to keep it Their object in changing location was to ecure better shipping facilities.

Upwards of one thousand dollars was subscribed at the meeting, and the committee are now canvassing the city in the hope of being able to accure the desired amount by evening. In the language of Captain Norcross.

"Janesville must not let this opportunity

go by, and if she does, must forever hold

her tongue regarding manufactures." Lewis Brothers informed our business men last evening that with three thousand dollars worth of additional machinery, they could double their present force of operatives, being about one hundrad and fifty hands.

To the Editor. I attended the meeting of the citizens ast night at the Myers bouse, to examine into the merits of the Lewis Brothers, who are contemplating the removal of their knitting works from Portage to this city. The old adage "Never put off until to-morrow ibat which you can do to day," seems very appropriate in this case. Poor shipping facilities are all that bate made the change necessary, as the citizens of Portage as well as of Beloit, are doing all in their power to k ep the hold a special meeting for the purpose of works. Do not let the golden opportunity pass. Let us all work together and pool our issues on the one object, and se-A CITIZEN. care this firm.

"I take pleasure in recommending Cugoream as the best preparation of the kind I bave ever used.

MAGGIE MITCHELL. THE RETAIL HEAT DRALERS.

JANESVILLE, Jan. 3, 1888. We the jundersigned butchers of Junes, zille, hereby agree to close our respective shops until the first day of April at 8:30 o'clock, with the exception of Saturday

GRO. SCARGLIFF. Kueck & Lurbe. A. F. KRUEGER, F. H. ZARSKU, YAHN BROS. Wм. Воеспе, MICHAEL FARREL, S. J. CARPENTER, A. W. WERB. MURRAY BROS. NELS CARLSON, H. H. POLLAY, R. J. ROONEY SAMUEL HENDERSON,

"Cuticream is the most efficient application for the face and hands I ever VIOLA ALLEN."

THE WEATHER.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 23 degrees below Cloudy with east wind. zero. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 41 degrees above zero. Cloudy with north wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was

24 below and 4 degrees above zero. Would you know the keen delight Of a wholesome appetite, Euroctrisiced by colic's dire, Headache's curse, or fever's lire, Thoughts mores, or ley chilis? Then use Dr. Pierce's Pills. Dr. Pierce's Purgative Pellets-the original and only gonuine Little Liver Pills, 25 cents a visl.

EVANSVILLE.

-The entertainment given Saturday evening by the I. O. O. G. was well at-tended. The music was furnished by the

-Presiding Elder Bosworth was in at

-Presiding Elder Bosworth was in attendance, at the meeting in the M. E. church Elonday evening.

-Robbinson & Bullard took in their last turkeys Tuesday. They have bought nearly 9,000 head of turkeys, geess and ducks which weighed 35,000 tons, coming to nearly 87,000. This is the largest his ment of poultry ever made from this hipment of poultry ever made from this Friday of this week, to receive tax, liace in one season. They expect to return next year.

-Mrs. Mary Johnson, of Jamesville,

...Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thorpe, who have been visiting in this section re-turned to their home at Bridgewater Dakota Tuesday.
—Miss Olot Krarer, an Esquimaux, de-

Monday morning. The family where she lived heard her up and went to her room. She could not speak and died before medical aid could be had. Her

pat church, Rector Royce of Beloit, dolivering the discourse.

"Heve used Cutieream and am delight ed with it. I consider it the best prepstation for the face I have ever tried.

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MARIE PERSCOTT."

MEYS TO THE ALARM BOXES.

Places Where Keys Can be Found to Open the Fire Alarm Boxes. Chief Engineer Blunk has distributed 88 of the one bundred keys to the lire alarm boxes, the remainder will be held until the indicators are received and for further instructions regarding the uistribution. Many people have a curiosity to possess a key to carry around in their pockets. In ninety-nine cases out of The meeting of business men at Myers a hundred such use is of house parlors last evening to take into no value to the alarm system. consideration the removal of the Lawis and the only use to the holder is the wear

distributed to house accordants in the police force, and the several night watcheach of the corner houses where a box is to give an alaim will not go amiss by calling at either house-undoubtedly the keys will be so distributed here. Eays have been left in the neighborhood of each plarm box as follows:

[FIRST WARD.

No. 13-Michael Watson No. 14-William Eller. -Woodrnff's Buckle Factorr. No. 15-Adam Holt's hotel. SECOND WARD. No. 21-John Thoroughgood.

No. 12-Dr. E. E. Luomis.

No. 25-B. M. Bucklin. THIRD WARD. No. 31-W. H. Burr. No. 32-James A. Fatuere. No. 34-W. H. Asheraft.

No. 23 - Garrett Veeder.

No. 21-Galbraith Bros.

No. 35-Chas. Skelly.

No 41 - Janesvilla Machine Uo's Works No. 42-William E. Spicer. No. 43-August Lutz. No. 45-John T. Wilcox.

FOURTH WARD

FIFTH WARD. No. 51-R. W. MoLean. -Frederick's Livery Stable. No. 52-Smith & Buggs.

No. 53-McLean Woolen Milis. No. 34-Michael Fury. Besides the above keys the following persons have keys in their possession. the number of the key being given:

Chief Engineer Henry Blunk, No. 44; Assistant Engineer J. F. Hutchinson. No. 20: Ald. J. B. McLean, No. 43; Ald. Chas, Horn No. 45; Oity Marshal John Hogan No. 28; Ald. R. J. Rouney No. 21; Otis R. Brand No. 31; John C. Spencer No. 33. The keys are all alike and will open any of the boxes. It is hoped our people will make themselves familiar with the starm system, and hasten on the discovery of a fire to the nearest box and give the alarm as directed on the inner

"Your Cuticream is an excellent prepa attor, and I am most happy in attestits great merit. Minnie Maddenn.

CENTER.

 Planty of snow, more in prespect roads generally passibly good. -Owing to the inclement weather the postponed for two weeks.

-- The funeral of Mrs. John Crow last Bunday was well attended considering the extreme bad weather.

and is reported quite feeble. -The holidays have brought Center her full quota of marriages.

-Justina Orall and wife made thei first appearance before the public last

O. S. Crow is still confined indoor

Sunday and received their compliments of much joy. -School in District No. 1 commences next Monday, -John Goldsmith and Miss Lucy Pap per were united as man and wife last Sunday evening, Elder Wells officiating. —The farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance

Company held their annual meeting las-Threaday, and report their standing as

J. B. WHITMORE, Sec'y, J. B. Williamser, Sec y,
James Oldiams, Trees.

- Miss Hattie Dean has gone to Nebraska to take up a claim. She expects
to locate near Imperial.

- Miss Jennio Cleiand and mother

have been spending a few days on the old farm with O. S. Cleland.

—Don't forget the Grange meeting the 14th day of January. This is the regular annual meeting. Election of officers, etc. The reast from the big Fisher steer will be prepared as per agreement.

—Jas. O. Cloland, from Janesville, has been spending a few days in Center, in the interest of the town insurance.

"Cuticiesm has given more satisfaction than snything of the kind we have evel BELLE MELVILLE, ELLA BAKER."

-Afton school re-oceand Tuesday morning, after a week's vacation. An-other month of school, yet.

—Mr J. R. Hittman, wife and two children, returned home from a chort visit to relatives and friends in Monroe county, this state, on Monday last. As reports much colder weather and double the snow in that section than here.

—Town Treasurer Golden will be at Waite's store on Wednesday and

—The train service on the C. & N. W.,
Madison division, was somewhat "mixed up" on Tuesday last, owing to a colliston at Beloit.

—It is reported that Mr. H. F. Antiedol has sold his blacksmith shop in this place to a gentleman from Dousman, Wis. We need a good blacksmith.

-Mrs. W. R. Kilmer left Janesville Saturday morning for Kankakee, Itl.,her --- No regular programme was carried

out at the last meeting of the Literary Society, held at the residence of W. H. Eldredge on Wednesday evening of last week, only a limited number being presen', owing to the weather. The next regular meeting will be on Wednesday evening next at the residence of Mr. Geo. S. Scutt. An excellent programme has been prepared. "The aweetest thing that ever grow be-

aide a human door," was little May, until the took to having neadaches. For a time she lost her beauty, but one bright day her papa bought a bottle of Salva-Oil, and lo! she is as sweet and pretty as ever. Time is money, but health is happiness. If you have a bad cold or cough use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. It will care you every time. Price 25 cents.

"Cuticreem is a delightful toilet article nd I am charmed with it. LILLIAN LEWIS.

Turkish baths! Incomparable for the complexion.

HOW TO RAISE IT?

Proposition in Regard to Se curing Money for the Hospital.

Put Some of the Burden on the Shoulders of the Saloonists.

"The ladies have made a pretry good thing out of their Charityball," said a prominent west-sider this morning. "But then, that three or four hundred dollars will only be a drop in the bucket. It a hospital is to be started in Janesville the men that do the most to fill it sbould belo furnish the money." "Who do you mean?",

"Why, the calconists. A large part of urging strongly the necessity of doing "late nights." Generally a key is left in the accidents that happen, come from the saloons; and the saloons ought to pay "How?" "By means of the license. This year

> essily if they would only hang together and not insist in having either a whole loat with butter and sugar on or no bread at all. "With high license the city's revenue would be about \$22,000. This would be true even if the number of saloons decreased twenty percent. And now for the expenses. Something like \$2,000 goes to the county. \$4,200 is required to pay the water tax. Under the present order of things this leaves only a triffe

set aside for the hospital very easily." "Yes," chimed in another, "and wouldn't nurt anybody to have an extra two thousand invested in the public library. The license certainly ought to be raised; I don't see why we can't stand \$500 in Jamesville as they can in such towns as Beloit and Stoughton.'

"Cuticream is excellent and gives entire satisfaction. CORA TANNER."

MILTON.

-Mr. Aifred Walker had a stroke apoplexy on Tuesday of last week and from that time until his death on Friday last was in an unconscious condition most of the time. His health has no the day that he had the attack of apo plexy he was able to be about. Deceased was one of the earliest settlers in Milton baving located here over fifty years ago and had resided here continuously from that time until his death. daughters, Misses Lucy and Mary Walker, to monro the loss of a kind and lov-ing father. The funeral took place at the late residence of the decessed on Monday siternoon and was largely attended by the early settlers, neighbors and manriends of the family.

—B. P. Clarke, of Brodhead, was in

writing. W. H. Clarke and wife, of Edwere bere Saturday and Sunday for the same purpose.

-Miss Lelia Loofboro, who has been sick for some time with heart difficulty and Brights disease, died Saturday morning The funeral occurred Tuesday at the Seventh-day Baptist church. A

writing.

town Saturday to visit his father. Alvit

-Geo. Blassdell came out with a snow plow and horse Saturday morning and did a good job all over town. He is en-titled to the thanks of all who travel by 'Foot and Walker's line.' -Dr. Satherland, of Janceville, here Sunday to counsel with Dr. Clarks

full obituary notice will appear next

in the Alvit Clarke case. He coincided with her in pronouncing the disease softening of the brain. -Charles Potter, of Plainfield, New Jersey, sent a Christmas present of twenty-five dollars to the college library, in behalf of the friends of the library and college. We tender Mr. Potter many thanks, and hope that his generous

u mav h -You can buy a warranted eight-day walnut elerm clock of W. W. Clarke for the small sum of five dollars.

-Dr. J. M. Hull bas rented the Borden house, heretofore run by Austin, and takes possession this week. He will run

neas a note.

—Corporates in the employ of the St.
Paul Railroad Co., were at work here
last week, repairing the stock yards. it as a hotel. -Subscribe for the Weekly Gazette. -W. H. McFarland, representing the Wheeler Chemical Company, of Chicago,

was in town Thursday. He was for some was in town Thursday. He was for some time a student in the college, and has many acquaintances here.

—This village was without telephone communication for a week or ten days, owing to the slow movements of the company in repairing the breaks in the line.

-Miss Mattie Seaver, of Joliet, Illi-

nois, has been visiting her Milton rela-tives and friends the past week. -Oongressman Caswell, of this district, has been generous to the college library during his long congressional career, and has sent a large number of val-uable books and documents. He still continues to remember the library with his frequent gifts in that line.

The Abel Babcock family had a reunion on the 28th inst, at the home of F. S. Babcock in this village. E. A. Mendenhall, wife, daughter and two sons,

of Watertown, were present and Frank and Minnie Baboock, of Podge Center, Minn., and Charles Baboock, of Clinton, who are attending college, were present to addition to the members of the family who reside here. About thirty wergathered around the hospitable board of Friend Babecck on this occasion and that they had an enjoyable time no one can

doubt."

-J. C. Anderson, of the firm of Pierce & Anderson, and Miss Emma Osborne were married by Rev. N. Wardner, at the residence of the brides parents last Thursday. There was a goodly number of irelatives present and many valuable pifts were received. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson home the best rights of them. derson have the best wishes of their many friends for a happy foture. —Clarke is selling a reliable stem-wind pendant watch for \$5.00. Think of that

-Last Wednesday evening the young

people of the Congregational church gave the operatta "Caught Napping," with the

ye timeless in lividuals.

The music was of a bright and catchy style and the acting was very well done.
The costumes were appropriate and as a whole the entertainment was a success and creditable to those who presented it. --- The regular quarterly meeting of the M. E. oborch was held on Saturday and Sunday, Fresiding Elder Bosworth occupying the desk Sunday morning and evening.

—J. B. Anderson has a big stock of

feed and corn on hand and is loading up the farmers with it for each and barley.

The Seventh-Day Eaptist church and society held their annual dure: last Sunday. One hundred and fifty enjoyed the feast of good things provided on this occasion. on this occasion.

—W. H. Webb, the Clinton confection get away!" V you get well.

tioner, was in town Monday, selling candy to our confectioners,

—Mr. Gates, of Oakland, a former college student; was in the village this week shaking hands with classmates and friends.

The following were installed as offcers of Du Liac Lodge for the present term last Monday evening by D. D. G. M. Fathers, assisted by Brothers Kenyon Mahon, Howland and Nelson, all of Janesville: N.G.—A.O. Gifford; R.S. N.G.—C. H. Caborn; L.S. N.G.—M. W. Fuller; V. G.—W. H. David-on; R. S. V. G.—B. H. Wells; L. S. V. G.—W. P. Marquart; R. S.—S. B. Davy; P. S.—Miles Rice; T.—W. W. Clarke; W.—A. C. Hudson; C.—A. D. Frink; R. S. S.— P. Gifford; L. S. S.-A. A. Pierce; \$3,000 of purchase money can remain on G.-I. G. Stone; O. G.-W. Ind. The ceremony was open to members and their

HERE'S A HOW-DE-DO.

Dhio Republicans Engago in a Bitter Quarrel Among Themselves — Senator Sherman's Fencos Sadly in Need of Re-pairs—Cleveland's Message Condemned. COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 4.—Judge Lowrey, of Kenton, who was elected clerk of the Sen-ate by the Democratic Senators and eight bolting Republicans, appeared in the Sennte yesterday, accompanied by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and took the oath of office. The the we'll have another chance to raise it to and took the oath of office. Republican caucus adherents five hundred dollars. Now, the election of '86 showed that the order-loving peotook the oath. They claim that they had secured a promise from him that he would ple of the town could carry their point not put in an appearance until this morning in order that they might have time, if possible, to offect a compromise and give him the solid Republican vote that it an agreement of that kind could be reached. The feeling is so strong that it is believed there will be no Republican harmony during the next two densor Syphilitic Poisoning. It purifies the years. There is no doubt that the animostities which have been engendered will express themselves later in the year, when Sold by Plentice & Evenson. O P C there is a party necessity for harmonious action on matters connected with the can-cidacy of Sherman for the Presidency. In order to humiliate the anti-cancus Re-

over \$2,000. If the licenses were publicans, and if possible, draw the party lines on them, the straight Republicans changed, however, the amount left would offered a resolution condemning President Cleveland for the utterances contained in be at lesst \$18,000 and \$5,000 could be that portion of his mossage recommending that wool be placed on the free list. The resolution also attacked the President on other secres. It was discussed the greater pertion of the day, the Democrate offering a number of amendments expressing similar opinions of Sherman and his position on the tariff question as expressed by his votes in the Sonate. The resolution vas finally adopted, the caucus members failing to crowd the bolters out of the party lines.

GOVERNOR HILL. Synopsis of His Message to the New York

Legislature - Organization of ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 4.—The New York Legislature convened yesterday.
Fremont Cole was elected Speaker of the
Assembly, and Henry R. Low President

of the Senate.

Governor Mill, in his message, says he de-termined to make that document the brict-est on record, because he realized that he who gives his suggestions with conciseness and brevity confers no small gift up-en active men in this busy age. Among the recommendations which Governor makes are the passage of an act regulating the employment of prison labor; a measure providing for spring municipal elections in the city of New York; the creation of a commission to re-vise the charter of the city of New York; an amendment to the statute which Hmits the amount of recovery \$5,000 in the case of the death Clarke, who is very low at the present person or of a corporation, and increas-ing the amount of damages that may be recovered in such actions to \$10,000; a statute making railroad companies abso-lutely liable for all damages by fire set by their locomotives, and a measure for some method of capital punishment other than

langing.
The Governor urges the necessity for an enumeration of the people and a reappor-tionment, and recommencs the abolishment of the Senate's power of confirmation in the cases of all gubernatorial nominations in which the constitution does not expressly require the acquiesence of the Senate. The Governor contends that there should be no divided responsibility, either the Governor or the Senate should alone be

responsible. The Republican Campaign in the South. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- A meeting of the Republican Executive Committee chairmen from Southern States is called to be held here about January 15, to consult with Re-publican Congressmen from the South and with members of the Republican League of this city, to determine upon the plans for the coming campaign in the South. The Republican League, it will be remembered, wepublican League, it will be remembered, was given authority by the National Committee at its meeting here to set as an auxiliary and operate in the South. This meeting is its first step in preparing for that work.

No Gurman in the Schools. Sr. Louis, Jan. 4.—The first great step was taken yesterday in making the public schools narrow. The course-of-study committee of the school board decided to terminate the schools of farming of the schools of the sch minate the teaching of German in the schools January 29, and to drop from the schools disactly 25, and to drop hom the folls ninety-eight German teachers. This action is in accordance with the wishes of the people, as expressed at the polls at the

recent school bourd election. The German Regency Story Denied. BERLIN, Jan. 4.—The North German Ga-zette denies that any court circle has pro-posed to lestablish a regency to meet the contingency of the sudden death of Em-peror William and the inability of the Grown Prince to assume the throne, nor has the Crown Prince consulted a Baden states. man on the proposal that he should abdi-

Cold and Snow in Europe. London, Jan. 4.—The snow-storm on th continent continuos. Several railways are snow-blockaded, compelling the stoppage of all traffic. At Bruupn cight gyptics have been found frozen to death, and at Vienna several women have perished from the cold

To Pass on Michigan's Prohibitory Law.

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Detaors, Mich., Jan. 4.—The question of
the constitutionality of the new Prohibition Liquor law will be argued before the
Supreme Court at Lansing so-day. Several
cases have been consolidated in one and
will then be brought up on appeal. FOR THE WEEK OF PRAYER. The following topics have been ar-

ranged for the week of prayer. January 2.-Prayer for an increase of apiritual power in the churches. January 3 .- Prayer for greater fidelity to common christian duties.

January 4th—Prayer for the children and

youth in our homes and in our schools.

January 6.—Prayer for the progress of moral eform and the conversion of souls. January 7.-Prayer for deep conviction,

Which the bills of mortality of any large

city may be filly designated, and you will find that renal and vesical maladies that is to say, those that affect the kidneys or bladder, have a remarkable prommence—we had almost said—preponder-ance. Bright's disease and diabetes in the chronic stage are rarely cored, and gravel, catarrh of the bladder and enuresis, slay many. Yet at the outset, when the trouble merely amounts to inactivity of the organs involved, the danger may be nullified by that plessant renal tonic and diviretic, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which imparts the requisite amount of tone to the organs, without over-exciting them, and the use of which is convenient, and involves no elaborate preparation. Dyspepsia, e usual concomitant of renal complaints. and debility, which they invertably produce, are remedied by it. So also are constipation, malarial, rheumstic and nervous ailments. "Get there, get to work, get through, et away!" Vin. Bitters does this and

catarrh or into pneumonia or consump-Catarrh is disgusting. Pneumonis is

offensive matter, otherwise there is trouble shead.
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COMMERCIAL NEWS,

Receipts of grain have been light during the past week, and the market has ruled firm with blight advance on some kinds. Wheat is selling at a range of 50%75c according to quality, lyo is wanted at 58 6580. Barley is in risk demand, and ashade higher, with sales or good to choice old 65%70c, and new at 53%52c; according to quality. Corn and dats quick sale at duotatio.

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good to choice \$500.62 tow grades ranges at 482. 50c according to quality BUCKWEEAT- at #5@63c. GROUND FEED-\$1 (0 per 100 lbs.

POULTRY—Turkoys 728c: chickens CLOV6R SEED—43.8924.00 per bushol. HIDES—67een 5627c. Dry 12214c. PE; AS—18 ange st 2527c cuch. WOOL—Wabled 2527c. unwashed 18@22c OATS—New, white, 30232c; for mixed n

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HELENA MODJESKA."

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WATCH

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the southern part of the city. On this farm are improvements that cost about \$4,000, with fifteen acres of choice varietice of small fruit, all in thrifty condition the property at six per cent. It must be O. E. BOWLES.

W. B. Barrion,

FENNER KIMBALL.

W. H. ASHCRAFT.

sold at once. let that cold of yours run on. You think it is a light thing, but it may run into

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Janesville, Dec. 31, 1887.

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MEAL— \$1 per 100 lbs. Bolted \$1 50

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For announcements from

In this column to-morrow.

pro- Meeting of Stockholders

Rock County National Bank, Janesville, Wis., December 7, 1887.
The annual meeting of stockholders of the above bank, for the election of directors will be held at its banking office on Toesday, the 10th day of January, 1883, between the hours of 10 a.m., and 4 p. m.
S. B. SMITH, Cashier.

Popular Price, 25 Cents,